

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

April 6, 1954

IFC Sponsors Annual Sing; Gives Awards For Songs, Directing

• THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY Council Sing will be held Wednesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m., when eight fraternities compete at Lisner Auditorium.

For the past two years, the sing has been part of the May Day festivities, but this year it's back to the old tradition of a special concert.

The top three fraternities winning the competition will receive cups, and Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Club, will award a cup to the best director.

There will be no admission fee, but the Handbook Committee is asking for contributions for next

Strong Hall . . .

Women students who wish to make application for residence in Strong Hall for the 1954 summer or fall terms may do so in the Office of Women's Activities on the second floor of Woodhull House. The dormitory will be open through June and the regular summer session, but will be closed from August 19 through September 12. Room preferences are honored in the order in which applications are completed.

year's proposed Freshman Handbook at the door. Contributions were also collected at the Panhellenic Sing, but the committee is still short of the goal needed to put out the handbook.

The competing fraternities and their selections are: Phi Sigma Kappa, "Moonlight Bay" and "Phi Sigma Kappa Drinking Song"; Sigma Nu, "Orchestra Song" and "White Star of Sigma Nu"; Sigma Chi, "Kentucky Babe" and "Hark the Sigs"; Acacia, "The Three Bells" and "Sweetheart of Acacia"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Wanderin'" and "Violets"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Blue Skies" and "Honeymoon"; Kappa Sigma, "Dry Bones" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent"; Delta Tau Delta, "Song of Delta Tau Delta" and "The Vision."

Prize Essays Net Awards

• THE FOREIGN Service Journal will sponsor a prize essay contest for students interested in international affairs.

Students may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1750, to the school of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University here in Washington.

The subject of the essays is "The Organization of American Representation Abroad." A committee of six nationally known men including John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College, will serve as judges.

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories include former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, personnel of other governmental agencies and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes October 15.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Newman Club Holds Dance For Seniors

• CAMPUS CELEBRITY Capers, the last major All-University social function of the year sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held April 24 at the Congressional Room in the Hotel Willard at 9 p.m.

Purpose of the Campus Celebrity Capers is to honor twelve seniors of the graduating class who have been chosen with regard to service to the University and popularity. The faculty members, guests of honor, will present the honor scrolls to the outstanding students.

Larry Lane and his orchestra will provide the dance music for the semi-formal affair. No flowers are permitted.

Tickets may be obtained from any Newman Club member and are sold at the booth in the Student Union Cafeteria and at the Student Activities office. Price of the tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

"A souvenir program specially designed and planned will be given to each person attending," announced John Welsh, program chairman.

Tickets and group-table reservation (minimum of four couples) may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office. Further information may be procured from Julie Ann Johnson at ME 8-5322.

Activities Calendar . . .

Tues., Apr. 6—Presidents' Meeting, Lisner Lounge, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wed., April 7—Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 8—Student Bar Association Lecture, Lisner Lounge, 8 p.m.; Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.; "The Imaginary Invalid," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9—German Club, Woodhull House, 4:00 p.m.; "The Imaginary Invalid."

Events taking place in the Lisner Auditorium.

April 6—A meeting of the presidents of campus organizations, 7:30 p.m.

April 8—A meeting of the Washington Area School Study Council, 10:30 a.m.

April 8, 9, 10—University Dramatic Activities presents "The Imaginary Invalid." Tickets available at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office.

April 13—"Jest On Time," a musical capsule of 1954, for the benefit of the Washington Hillel Corp. Tickets: Breslau's, 614 12th St. N.W., or call EM 2-2248 or EM 3-8683.

April 14—Inter-Fraternity Sing "Colonial Program," 8:30 p.m.

April 15—The National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell Conductor, presenting the Beethoven Ninth Symphony and featuring the Howard University Choir, 2:45 p.m. Tickets: National Symphony Box Office, NA 8-7332. Student Tickets: Kitts Music Store. Present activity book.

Players Dedicate Opening of Moliere's Comedy to Harmon

• ON "DR. HARMON NIGHT" the University Players will present their last play of the season, "The Imaginary Invalid," in honor of the director of the University Glee Club and the Traveling Troubadours.

The Moliere farce, translated from the French for modern audiences and directed by William Callahan, will be presented on April 8, 9, and 10 in Lisner Auditorium. On Thursday, the opening performance will be dedicated to Dr. Harmon.

Orville French will appear as hypochondriac Monsieur Argan, who attempts to marry his daughter Angelique, played by Alice Peterson, to a medical student. By so doing, Argan hopes to obtain free medical advice.

Complications Arise

The student, Thomas Diaforius (Michael Foley), finds in another student, Cleante (Jack Kenkel), a rival for Angelique's hand. Argan's crafty and saucy servant, Toinette (Bev Borden), adds complications to the situation, and thereby hangs the fun.

The University Players hope that Dr. Harmon will be amused by the 17th century doctors present in the comedy: Monsieur Diaforius, Thomas' father, played by Jonathan Farwell, and Monsieur Purgoh, played by Keith Kentopp.

Other characters in the play are Beline, Argan's wife, played by Mary Jo Ride; Monsieur Bonnefoi, a notary, played by Stuart Smith; Louison, Angelique's sister, played by Joyce Freedman; Beraide, Argan's brother, played by Danny Simpson, and Monsieur Fleurant, played by Dicky Mathews.

Kline Designs Sets

Professor Donald Kline of the Art Department has designed and executed a baroque setting for the play, and his wife, Julia M. Kline, is in charge of costuming, assisted by Charlotte Michelson, Doris Wienberg, Charlotte Levy, Sylvia Feldman, Michael Foley, Joyce Freedman and Betsy Day.

The stage crew includes Dottie Miller, stage manager; Don Best, properties manager; Don Culver, lighting manager; and Phillip Chow, Dick Mathews and Otto Ulrich, stage crew.

Otto Ulrich will assist University Dramatic Activities secretary Mary Schrup on the box office sales.

Tickets to "The Imaginary Invalid," at \$1.50 for the orchestra and mezzanine and \$1.00 for the orchestra circle, are now on sale at Lisner box office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling NA 8-5200, extension 472.

Mitchell, Stambaugh Highlight Conference

(See picture on page 6)

• THE 1954 CAREER Conference was held Wednesday night before a large audience in Lisner Auditorium.

While there was a substantial attendance at the general assembly to hear James M. Mitchell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, and John H. Stambaugh, Assistant to Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen, key note speakers, the separate forums did not fare as well.

Some of the forums attracted as many as 30 or 40 persons; one as few as 3. Nell Weaver and Harry Hughes, co-chairmen of Career Conference, partly attributed this to the weather.

Mr. Mitchell, speaking on jobs

Gate and Key Picks Officers At Convention

• THE GATE AND KEY society held its third annual convention at the Kappa Sigma House on Saturday, Robert O. Block, Sigma Chi, was elected national president.

Also elected were Bernie Gross of the University of Maryland as first vice-president, Bill Benson as second vice-president, Ronnie Pierce as secretary and Bud Fackler of the University faculty as treasurer. Bill Clark, outgoing president, was elected national honorary president and chairman of the board.

University delegates to the convention were Horace Davis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bob Gray, Phi Sigma Kappa; Hal Mesirow, Phi Alpha; Bob McGrath, Sigma Chi and Paul Jennings of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gus Johnson of the University faculty was named an honorary member and 12 men tapped at the IFC prom were initiated. They included Howard Roberts, Acacia; Jay Howard, Delta Tau Delta; Lawrence Lovenstein, Kappa Sigma; Leonard Weinglass, Phi Alpha; Joe Marchesano, Phi Sigma Kappa; Frank Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Buckingham and Mike Vlahos, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ken Callaway, Sigma Nu; Walter Devlin, Sigma Chi; Joseph Levy, Tau Epsilon Pi and Lawrence Alspaugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Homecoming Petitions . . .

• PETITIONS for Homecoming Chairman are now being accepted in the Student Activities Office by Mrs. McNeil from 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Final deadline date is Friday, April 9.

PETITION NOW!!

in governments, said that there were many opportunities open to college graduates for a career in government service. He said, however, that security, as an attraction to government, had been dwelt upon too much; that there were many other things which make a career in government worthwhile.

Mr. Stambaugh, speaking on jobs in industry, lauded the enterprising individuals, those who had been willing to take a chance, as those who had made this nation great.

Pence Calls For Square Dance Finale

• THE LAST SQUARE dance of the year will be held this Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Building J.

Square dances have been popular entertainment at the University for several years, attracting faculty and students alike to gay calls of "Allemande left," "Promenade," "Do-Si-Do," and all the colorful phrases that belong to native American folk dance.

Alumnus Tom Pence will call all varieties of dance including couple dances, circle dances and favorite squares.

The Noveleers, who have played for most of the square dances this past year, will again be on hand to supply music, as will Milica Hasalova and Charles Higginson, Square Dance Managers.

UN Students Display World Art at Festival

• ART OF THE WORLD will be on display this Saturday, April 19, at the United Nations Student Organization, when the club will hold its first International Art Festival.

Films celebrating German sculpture, Indian Hindu and Buddhist art and French painting of the Middle Ages will be shown.

A member of the staff of the Corcoran Art Gallery will speak on Goya, his life and techniques, in connection with a film on the famous Spanish painter's work.

A display of modernistic Spanish ceramics will be on exhibit as well as work from local art schools.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the program, to be given at 1751 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., at 8:30 p.m. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents.

Students from all area universities are invited.

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Bulletin Board

International Students See Film on Finland

• NEWMAN CLUB will hold a business meeting tonight in Room C-3 at 8:30 p.m. Nominations for next year's officers and the election of Middle Atlantic Province delegates will be held at that time. There will be a communion breakfast on April 11. There will be no further philosophy lectures until after Easter.

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society will hold a meeting Friday evening at 8:30 at Woodhull House. Films will be shown of Denmark, Venezuela and Finland. Refreshments will be served.

• WESTMINSTER Foundation is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Western Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jesse Meyers, Director of Westminster Foundation at Maryland, will speak.

• NEW OFFICERS for Big Sis have been selected by Mortar Board for the coming year. They

are Barbara Bailey, president; Carolyn Burke, first vice-president; Hope Clifton, second vice-president; Susan Haynes, membership secretary; Barbara Wolin, recording secretary-treasurer; Joyce Winegard, corresponding secretary; Kyra Mosel, publicity chairman; Barbara Harvey, social chairman, and Betty Kolonia, registrar.

• THE ALPHA PI Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, has arranged to show the hydrogen bomb film at 1 p.m. Friday, in Corcoran Hall, Room 319. All University students are invited to attend.

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G St.—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty

Paper Marker Needed

• PAPER MARKER—Night work in local newspaper office. 12 p.m.-8 a.m. \$50 week approximately.

Debate Team Adds Another Win To List

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team added another item to its victory list last Saturday.

Winning out over Loyola 3-0 in the finals, Anita Levin and George Latimer, during the course of the tournament, defeated University of Maryland, Georgetown, Notre Dame of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, Morgan State College, Washington College and Howard University. Latimer also received the Outstanding Speaker Award.

This coming week the University team will meet Dartmouth, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Joyce Gray and Herman Levy will meet the Middleburg College team at 3 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.

Also coming up, some time in May, are the Isaac Davis Oratorical Contest for seniors and the Phi Sigma Kappa contest for freshmen.

Women's Club Hears Speech By Verissimo

• THE FACULTY Women's Club of the University will hold its monthly meeting in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Dr. Erico Verissimo, Director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union will address the group. A short business meeting will precede the program.

Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell and Mrs. Warren R. West will be hostesses for the April meeting and serving with them will be the women faculty members and the wives of faculty men in the English and Political Science Departments of the University.

Election of officers will be held in May.

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Cray



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in the air force...

get a head start
in jet aviation...

be a part of a great
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.
See him while you can.

Major James R. Cray and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 51 will be in the lobby of the Student Union. He will be available 28 April between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Aviation Cadet Selection
Team No. 51
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• ADVANCED ACCOUNTING POSITION—at least three years experience in cost accounting. Job involves 50% travel. GS-11.

• CLERK—Male wanted for local office. Some typing, filing, errand-running. \$55 a week.

• ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Virginia college wants Department Head. \$3500-\$4000 for 9 months (living costs reasonable in the locality).

• FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND—Sought for job with well-known management consultants. Initial job will take person to the Philippines. \$7400-9500 year.

• FILM LIBRARY DIRECTORS—For government agency. Some training in audio-work. B.S. or M.A. Jobs throughout the country. GS-9.

• INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Travel for clothing manufacturer; headquarters in Cincinnati. Graduate not over 30 years of age and preferably of Southern birth or past employment. Job involves setting piece rates, negotiating them with union, establishing job methods and changes in operations. Excellent earnings.

• INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TRAINEE—Baltimore plant of large manufacturer wants man 24-28 for personnel job. Excellent opportunity with promotional possibilities which will mean relocation to another part of the country. \$350 to start. Up to \$475 in 18 months.

• SPEECH CORRECTIONIST—For Los Angeles schools. Teach corrective speech classes in junior and senior high schools. Bachelor's degree from recognized university or college. To 45 years. Earnings good.

• TEACHING POSITIONS—In Quantico. Primary grades and upper elementary grades. Quarters provided. B.S. degree plus minimum of one year's teaching experience. GS-7.

• TRAINEE-ENGINEER STUDENT—Mechanical engineering student for local firm. Typing

CIRCLE THEATER

3105 Penna. Ave., N.W.

RE. 7-0124

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 6-7
TWO pictures with Spanish Dialogue
"EL BOMBERO ATOMICO"
with Cantinflas, Roberto Soto
at 6:25, 9:50
"MARIA CELESTE"
with Pedro Lopez Lagar,
Mirtha Legrand
at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, April 8-9
"GILBERT AND SULLIVAN"
(Biographical drama with music
in Technicolor)
Robert Morley, Maurice Evans,
Eileen Herlie
at 6:00, 7:35, 9:55

Saturday, April 10
The great picture
Academy Award winner
"STALAG 17"
with Otto Preminger, Don Taylor
at 2:35, 6:10, 9:45
"CRASH FIRE"
(Action Drama)
Authentically photographed
in Korea with an all-G.I. cast
at 1:20, 4:55, 8:30

Sunday & Monday, April 11-12
Academy Award winner
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
(Drama)
with Burt Lancaster,
Montgomery Cliff, Deborah Kerr,
Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed
Sunday at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
Monday at 6:50, 9:30

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Rudin Attends Annual ODK N.E. Conclave

• JIM RUDIN represented the George Washington Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the Northeast Province Conclave held last week end at Newark, N.J.

Representatives from American University, Bucknell, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pittsburgh, Grove

helpful. \$50 week.

Part Time And Temporary

• ATTRACTIVE GIRLS—For Annual Home Show. Work from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. from April 24 through May 2. Nine full days' work distributing tickets. \$10 day.

• ANSWERING PHONES—Girl to work from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. five days per week. \$1 hour.

• LUGGAGE SALES—Local exclusive store wants man 5 or 6 days per week, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience needed. \$1 hour.

• SUMMER SALES—Long hours and hard work. Requires real ability for managing retail fruit stands. Work could be divided between two men. Earnings excellent. \$800-1500 per summer for hard work.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 6, 1964—8

City, Delaware, and the University met last Friday and Saturday at the campus of Newark College of Engineering, the host school.

Rudin took part in several workshops and panel discussions concerning Omicron Delta Kappa. Such topics as "ODK, Its Role on the College Campus" and "Are Extra-Curricular Activities Over-emphasized?" were discussed by

the delegates.

The two-day affair was topped off with a banquet honoring the ODK Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Education Association.

"It was a great experience. I gained a real insight into the workings of an honorary like Omicron Delta Kappa," Rudin said.

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and
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Jim Swisher, Hatchet Office

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The University Hatchet

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Editorial

Men, Men, Men!

TRYOUTS FOR CHEERLEADERS are upon us again, and the HATCHET hopes that more consideration will be given to quality this year. We realize the cheerleaders are doing their best in the face of the student body's apathy. It is exactly because we realize the difficulties encountered that we suggest the group be cut down in quantity, and some loud, strong male voices be added.

No one questions the spirit and devotion of the cheerleaders. However, spirit and devotion are not enough. It is a fact, an uncomfortable one perhaps, that noise, loud, unabashed noise, will capture the stands, and loyalty alone will not.

The cheerleaders cannot be heard very well by the bulk of the spectators. One hears refined, ladylike, loyal voices caroling somewhere in the distance, but one is not encouraged to join in. Very few people like to start a cheer on their own. They feel conspicuous. They will yell once others are yelling. They will not start a cheer in the stands if all the support they get is a melodious chime.

In other words, what has become known as the student body apathy could be in part the student body's inability to hear, and the student body's unwillingness to start an organized cheer on its own.

Enthusiasm is catching, but a crowd needs more than that to be encouraged to yell its head off. We feel that few boys would make for a more effective body of cheerleaders. Short of asking Miss Merman or Miss Clooney to join the University cheerleaders, what other solution is there?

Students Brave Brocade, 16th Street Iron Curtain

by Hal Rinde and Irwin Richman

EVERY TIME we passed the gray granite mansion on 16th Street, we noticed how unfriendly the building seemed. Its large iron fence and shuttered windows isolated it from its surroundings.

Last week we decided to interview the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Zarubin. We called the Embassy and were immediately connected with the social secretary. He informed us that it would be impossible to speak to the ambassador because, "Mr. Zarubin is very busy." However, he referred us to the consul at the embassy for answering any questions we might have.

Quick and Courteous

The next day, we hesitantly approached the embassy and rang the doorbell. Almost immediately a grim-faced, medium-built man with slick black hair came to the door. He ushered us through the mirrored reception hall into a small room, the walls of which were covered with green brocade. He then left, and in a few minutes we were joined by a well-groomed young Russian named Ilyan.

Although Mr. Ilyan was reluctant to talk about himself (he wouldn't even give us his first name), we did glean a few personal facts from our cordial host. He is a twenty-five year old bachelor whose brother and parents live in Moscow. Though Mr. Ilyan has been with the embassy for over a year, he hasn't done any sightseeing.

After we became acquainted, he guided us through the embassy. He led us up the red-carpeted, white marble staircase, at the

head of which were two large portraits—Lenin and Stalin (surprisingly, there were no portraits of Malenkov in any room). Our guide then took us into a spacious, gold-trimmed ballroom, which displayed from its ceiling three sparkling crystal chandeliers. When the chandeliers were lit, the gold-leaf woodwork and the Czarist-inherited furniture revealed their true opulence. It was in this room that Mr. Ilyan answered most of our questions.

Russia's "Draft"

Our first query was as to how the draft functions in Russia. Mr. Ilyan inquired, "What do you mean by draft?"

"You know," we replied, "conscription of soldiers."

"Oh!" he said, "there's no draft in Russia."

We then asked further, "But, Mr. Ilyan, how can Russia have such a large standing army?"

"You see," came the answer, "every Soviet citizen has his honorable, constitutional right to serve in the army."

When we asked if rationing was still in effect in Russia, he replied jokingly, "You must have us confused with England. Rationing has been out since 1946."

(See RUSSIA, Page 7)

Have You Met?

Glen Archer

by Peggy Busick

STUDENT COUNCIL President Glen Archer will graduate from the Law School this June, and like most law students is anxiously awaiting his first case.

Presently, Glen works as a law clerk for the firm of Burton, Heffelfinger, McCarthy and Kendrick. His job includes a little of everything except trying cases. "Working with a small but good firm, you get more personal experience and training," Glen feels.

He chose law as a career after having switched from pre-medicine to political science to history and finally graduating from Yale as an English literature major.

His presidency of the Student Council climaxes three busy years at the University for Glen. He has also been president of Sigma Nu and of the Colonial Boosters, and vice-president of the Case Club. In addition, Glen is on the staff of the Law Review and is in ODK and Gate and Key.

As Student Council presy Glen declares that he has found working for the Student Union snack bar and the orientation program the "most pleasant" of his projects.

The versatile Glen has collected a varsity letter in tennis and a sailing trophy. This year his athletic and outdoor talents, as well as his week ends, have been spent fixing up his parents' new summer home in the mountains.

All these accomplishments have unfolded in less than five years in Washington. Glen is originally from Kansas, his family moving here while Glen was a scholarship student at Yale.

Inquiring Reporter

by Marion Kilsheimer

THE QUESTION: Since the combined Alaska-Hawaii Statehood Bill is in Congress now, our question is, do you think Alaska and Hawaii should enter the Union?

Myrna Bretler: "I think that Alaska should be admitted, but Hawaii should not because of the difference in cultures."

Joenette Zurlo: "I believe Hawaii should be admitted because they have a large population while Alaska has too small a population to become a state."

Marty Barley: "I think they should both be given the same status as Puerto Rico."

Katherine Dolphus: "I think both should be admitted. Hawaii because of its population and Alaska because of its natural resources."

Denis Feenesth: "As far as Hawaii goes, Arthur Godfrey could make a better statement than I can."

Carolyn Burke: "I think they should have more representation than they have now, but their population is much less than any of our states. However, it is unfortunate that the many Americans in Alaska don't have the vote."

Ko F. Suyuki: "I think they both should become states and that the commonwealth idea was unjustified."

Humor

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the basic ROTC cadet to the doctor.

"Look, cadet," said the doctor, "officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs—you have a bellyache!!!"

"It must be serious if you wake me up in the middle of the night. What's the trouble? Does he see elephants and snakes and things?"

"No, sir, that's why we called. The room is full of them and he can't see any."

—Green Gander

Conference Planners . . .



On Other Campuses

Student Sleuths Spy; Become B.M.O.C.'s

by Joan Drew

CLOAK AND DAGGERISM has become entrenched in American colleges and universities in the form of an unique organization of sleuths known as "Students For America." It has been rumored (by Fulton Lewis, Jr.) that there is even a chapter here at the University. Being for America, S.F.A. is naturally against sin and Communism in a big way.

As far as we can determine, its main accomplishments have been to attract national attention in the form of approving nods from distinguished senators and General MacArthur, who is honorary president; to print as many as 100,000 pieces of literature in a single month; and to turn American youth into a bunch of amateur spies and detectives.

Last year the Students For America (whether for lack of anything better to do or whether they had a firm basis of evidence) launched a vituperative attack on the respected and revered organization known as the National Student Association, which has a membership of 300 colleges—representing about one-fourth of the nation's student body. (S.F.A. claims 2,000 members.)

Screamed the Students For America: "Leftists! Pro-Communists! Anti-fraternity! Non-representative!" Said N.S.A., "S.F.A. has every right to assert its critical opinions." N.S.A. vice-president Leonard Wilcox then proceeded to refute each accusation through careful documentation. (Do you detect a familiar ring?) Dick Murphy, president of N.S.A., "American students want a world in which respect for the past is not called reaction, and home for the future is not called revolution . . . the United States must never sacrifice freedom in favor of becoming a nation in which a premium is placed upon conformity and advocacy of the status quo."

The Michigan Daily dismissed the whole affair by saying that S.F.A.'s wild charges against the National Student Association were nothing more than "blunt lies," and murmured, "things have now reached the point when a moderate organization like N.S.A. is being assailed by right-wing radicals who, five years ago would have been shrugged off as misinformed quacks."

Douglas Cater, Washington Editor of "The Reporter" magazine, has somehow managed to dig up some of the background of this undergraduate underground. According to Mr. Cater, Students For America was founded by a little man on campus who wanted to be a Big Man On Campus. His name is Robert Munger and he is young, loyal, vital and dynamic.

After changing colleges twice, young Bob settled down at the University of Southern California and set out to become famous. His first attempt—running for student council presidency—was abortive. His second try was more successful: "In the fall of 1951 General Douglas MacArthur, having been called home from Japan the previous spring, was making loud political noises all over the land. It was an auspicious time for the meeting of the two momentarily blighted careers."

And so Munger founded the National Collegiate MacArthur Clubs in October 1951. Their primary aim was to win the battle against Communism, and Munger started by indoctrinating 25 high school children with his philosophy of Americanism.

When the 1952 Republican National Convention came and went, Munger, apparently afraid that his young brain-child (like the old soldier) might quietly fade away, changed its name to "Students For America." But its aims, its honorary president, its officers and its monthly newspaper remained unchanged.

Munger's fight-fire-with-fire organization models itself after the Communist organizations it is fighting. A "select hard core of the membership" controls the whole network of chapters. Local chapters burrow themselves underground and are "not to seek to be officially recognized on the campus by the administration."

Within the local chapters are "Intelligence Sections" whose identity is secret to everyone but themselves and a few members of S.F.A. These individuals creep about campus and join leftists student groups "in an effort to obtain information," and are responsible for keeping "up-to-date information on all leftist activity . . . at their school by any means which may be deemed expedient." Just to complicate this piling of mystery on mystery, S.F.A. has devised a special safeguard against being infiltrated itself.

"Munger's assiduous study of the Communist monolith," says editor Cater, ". . . (is revealed in that) the organization has nothing approximating a constitution and no democratic processes by which local chapters can have a voice in the national organization."

Buff Beauty



WILLEY AND McGRATH
... Cherry Tree Queen

by Margot Kopsidas

• AT THE PANHEL SING, recently, many noticed the Chi Omegas' lovely blue dress drapes. It was Ann Willey, a busy sophomore, who designed them.

The versatile Miss Willey is corresponding secretary for her sorority. Her designing and decorating talents have also

SAE Mike Vlahos. The pastries seem to have taken effect. Ann and Mike have been pinned.

Recently, Ann, known for her blonde beauty and husky voice, was chosen this year's Cherry Tree Queen. She was also among last year's Apple Blossom candidates.

A secretarial studies major, Ann spends her spare time playing bridge and eating Greek pastries, to which she was introduced by

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Team No. 51 are coming
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They'll be here in 22 days.
Meet them in the Student
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stay.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 6, 1954 — 5

Foggy Bottom

• THIS HAS BEEN a festive weekend.

Those hoary delegates to the Gate and Key convention and their dolls wound up a day of celebration with a blasteroonie at the Sigma Chi house on Saturday night. The boys had been electing and initiating since early morning, and the girls joined the fray at about four in the afternoon. A group of extroverts gathered in the kitchen (the house manager had forgotten to lock the refrigerator door). . . . the more energetic met in the half-lit TV room to "talk" . . . the rest shuttled between the bar and the player piano. The waning hours waxed with music. Someone munching a cold hamburger opened with "Hail to the Buff," and the show was on. The bar crowd countered with "Detour" and the atmosphere of the TV room became schmaltzy with the strains of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." One hour and 57 songs later, a Kappa Sig named Sam (it was impossible to confirm this) came forth with "Libiamo" from La Traviata in full-throated tenor. The other was sailors admitted defeat. The 2 a.m. gong sounded and the girls rushed out into the night.

THEN WE HAD the Panhel prom, better than ever this year. Numerous gay and intimate little cocktail parties preceded the Sororities' big orgy of the year, and

everybody was feeling happily panhellenic as they filed past the receiving line of beauteous social chairmen . . . Each and every table was a living tribute to the panhellenic ideal, as Kappas and Thetas rubbed shoulders (or is it elbows?) with Zetas and KDS, Pi Phis and Sigma Kappas with DGs and Chi O's. In short, there was much more table-hopping this year than in years gone by, and much less scuttling off to the Blue Room. A very successful party indeed.

Kandids from Kappa Delta: Sudden KD interest in track

meets is suspicious and should be investigated . . . KDS who lost the scholarship race last Monday night had to eat lentils and thin gruel while the winners scoffed spaghetti . . . Prom night, at the cocktail party, prize pledge Marian Lamers received a bracelet with the KD crest and her name engraved on it . . . At the dance, Bridget Block and Roy were star Charleston performers . . . After the prom, it was Joan Gallagher's pleasure to cook breakfast for a hungry hoards of fifty.

Those mad fifth columnists, the Five, have again requested space for another sinister message to the University, so voici: "Roses are red, violets are blue, we are the Five, try and guess who." This columnist, who is not a member of Five, reserves comment.

And here's another message, from those Tequila-drinking gringos, who compose the Club Quijote—a club dedicated to Pan-Americanism, Tequila, guacamole, frijoles refritos, the propagation of the Spanish language, Simon

(See FOGGY, Page 7)

CANVASSERS WANTED. Rubber door stop, eliminates dents, paint chipping, etc. Every car owner is a definite prospect. Sale \$2.00 pair, your cost \$1.00 pair. Sample pair mailed. \$1.00 money back guarantee. LINDNER, 153-U West 33 St., New York City.

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When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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William Haupt
Holy Cross College



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Eleanor C. Bernhard
University of Delaware

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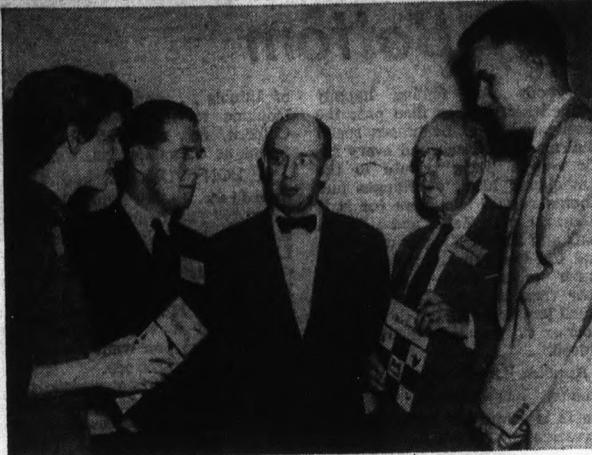
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make \$25 by writing a Lucky
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!



Nell Weaver and Harry Hughes, co-chairmen of the 1954 Career Conference, confer on last minute details with the main speakers, John H. Stambaugh and James M. Mitchell, and President Marvin.

Radcliffe, Harvard Offer Archival Course

• RADCLIFFE COLLEGE and the department of history at Harvard university will offer, for the first time, an eight-week summer institute of Archival and Historical Procedures beginning June 23.

The course, which is open to both men and women college

records, audio-visual and museum materials, historic restoration and administration of the historical institutions.

Newton Directs Program

Mr. Earle W. Newton, present editor of the magazine *American Heritage*, will direct the summer program. Mr. Newton has received a doctorate from Columbia university.

The faculty will be drawn from the staffs of outstanding archival institutions, museums and historical societies in the East and Midwest.

Many Openings for Archivists

President W. K. Jordan of Radcliffe explained in the announcement that many of the large number of archivists now employed in the country have (See RADCLIFFE, Page 7)

ARTISTS' PAINTERS'
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1332 MUTH
N.Y.AVE. 7334 Belvoir Ave. College Park, Md.

Panhel Prom Fills Ballroom Of Shoreham

• THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Prom last Friday night filled the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel with a capacity crowd. Jack Morton provided the music for this annual spring dance.

Individual tables were decorated attractively with sorority flowers and colors.

Miss Kirkbride and Miss Jewel were introduced to the University and commended for their continuous help to the Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic officers for 1954-55 were also presented to the audience. They are Pat Reed, president; Eleanor Ready, vice-president; Jo Kulback, secretary; Joyce Gray, treasurer; Barbara Harvey, social chairman, (committee members: Virginia Leetch, Virginia Page and Carolyn Burke); Susan Hurst, publicity chairman (committee members: Carolyn Shepp and Shirley Floyd); Carol Picton, scholarship chairman (committee member: Deena Schorr); Aphy Macotsin, chairman of the Constitution; Pat Reed, rush chairman (committee members: Lucile Anstine, Phyl Ames, Marilyn Tate and Betty Kolona).

Training Head Seeks Execs

• MISS BEATRICE MULVEHILL, assistant director of the Management Training Program, will visit the University on Wednesday.

She will talk with young women interested in graduate courses in business and personnel administration, administered jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Business School.

The Management Training Program is specifically designed to train women for junior administrative jobs in business and industry.

The students attend classes for six months of the academic year and are employed for ten weeks as full-time workers in various commercial and non-profit organizations.

The instructors, for the most part, are members of the Harvard Business School faculty.

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IFC Receives Letter; Plans Aid for Home

• THE IFC HAS RECEIVED its second letter from its Korean foster child, Kim Yun Duk. My dear Foster Parent:

How are you, my Foster parent, who cares for me very much?

I have been living in good health by your help, and I am studying hard.

I am thankful for your help which makes my life much happier. I am trying to be a good boy. All worries have gone out of my heart; instead I have now new hope and fresh ambition. During 6 week-days I am taught at school and on Sunday I go to church to listen preaching of the gospel. It is one of my pleasures to sing at church with my friends and learn how to be a good boy. I will go to church Wednesday night, too.

Spring will be with us soon. I will try to be a better boy just like every living thing comes to fresh life again in spring. I will close here today.

Goodbye.
Yours truly,
Kim Yun Duk

The IFC is assigning a delegate to answer Kim Yun Duk.

Another charitable endeavor of the IFC will soon be carried out. This Saturday, April 10, has been designated as "Help Day." From 9 to 5 the Village Home of the District of Columbia for the Aged and Juveniles will be provided with men from each fraternity to paint their building.

A Help Day committee, consisting of Jim Adams, Jack Robinson and Moe Hartnet as chairman, is coordinating the operation. Chairman Hartnet announced that seven men will supervise the work.

Each fraternity will supply one car and five men, and they will assemble in front of the Student Union at 9 a.m. He stated that the degree of success of this undertaking will be determined by cooperation, enthusiasm and co-ordinated procedure.

Cheerleaders . . .

• TRY-OUTS and practicing for Cheerleaders are being held in the gymnasium every afternoon from April 1 through April 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tryouts will be open to boys as well as girls this year.

Coaching will be provided by the present cheerleaders, and selection of 1954-55 squad will be made by the football, basketball and baseball teams as well as the present cheerleaders.

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STANDS UP in your racket

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APPROX. STRINGING COST:
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sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
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EASTERN RAILROADS



by Anne Bikle

• FOR THE THIRD time since its inception three years ago, a student of the University has won the National Science Foundation fellowship award in Physics.

This year's winner, Thomas Farley, will receive \$1400 in cash, full tuition, books and transportation expenses, which are to be applied toward advanced study in any university of his choice in the United States.

The National Science Foundation contest is on a nation-wide basis, and awards are allotted for specified areas in the country.

Honor Society Initiates

Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics honor society, initiated twelve students and two members of the faculty into the society at a meeting held last week.

The following students were elected for membership on the basis of scholarship and potentiality: Howard Bleich, Howard Crumley, Gary Greene, Donald Keaveney, Bernard Kilday, Edward Monasterski, Richard Neumann, John Oberholzer, Paul E. Schmid and Michael Schmookler.

The faculty members initiated

RADCLIFFE

(Continued from Page 6)

had no formal training and that there are a great many openings in historical institutions for trained archivists.

He went on to say that business firms and corporations were becoming more and more interested in their own histories and need trained personnel to assemble and record data.

Applications and inquiries should be sent to Mr. Earle W. Newton, Archival Procedures Institute, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Division. He will discuss the methods used in protecting cosmetic consumers against impure and harmful ingredients and false advertising. This lecture has been planned especially for the wives of the members.

The tour of the Fisher Scientific Company plant will follow the lectures, and refreshments will be served at the end of the tour.

The meeting is open to the public, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Roe Receives Award

Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry and member of the Medical School faculty since 1919, has been awarded the George Washington Medical Society's annual award "for distinguished and meritorious service in the field of medicine." Dr. Roe is the first recipient of this award who has not been a physician.

Dr. Roe has been outstanding in the field of research. He has developed several biochemical methods which are in common clinical usage today in the diagnosing of diseases. His technique for determining the presence of vitamin C has been used in nutrition surveys by the World Health Organization in Europe in an effort to determine the effects of food shortages and to learn whether scurvy was an imminent danger.

Dr. Roe has written two books on chemistry, is co-author of a laboratory manual on biochemistry, and has published over 75 scientific articles.

Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the Medical School, recently published a second article on "Anxiety, Its Nature and Origins" in the District of Columbia Medical Annals.

The paper discusses the relative newness of the concept of anxiety in the field of medicine, and lists the symptoms which distinguish pathological anxiety. In his opinion, anxiety that interferes with effectiveness in living, achievement of goals, and reasonable emotional comfort is of a pathological nature.

Dr. G. Robert Clark, Chief of the Cosmetics Division, Food and Drug Administration, will speak at the Fisher Scientific Company on the activities of the Cosmetics

Facts and Figures

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 4)

Our next question: "Does Russia have any minority problems?" Without any hesitation Mr. Ilyan replied, "No. Absolutely none."

We began discussing Korea. Mr. Ilyan told us, "I'm confident the Korean problem will be settled at Geneva."

During our discussion of the Soviet Constitution, Mr. Ilyan declared emphatically, "Of course, you must know that every Soviet Republic has a constitutional right to secede."

We questioned, "How would a republic exercise its right if it so desired?"

The reply—"Oh! No Soviet Republic would ever want to secede from the Union."

A "Proper Understanding"

An hour after the interview began, we found ourselves once again at the entrance hallway. Our host left us for a moment and returned with some official Soviet publications, such as *The Well-Being of the Soviet People*, Molotov's *On the German Question*, and a magazine called *News*—all this to give us the "proper understanding" of Soviet policies.

As we were leaving, Mr. Ilyan said amiably, "Be sure to come again if you have any other questions you want answered... and don't forget, write only the truth about Russia."

FOGGY

(Continued from Page 5)

Bolivar, Cervantes, the mambo, tortillas, the Spanish Armada, and Dr. Supervia: If you subscribe to these ideals, or want to improve your Spanish, or fight the Spanish Civil War, or think that Pancho Villa will rise again, come to the cell meeting of the Quijotistas up in room 401 of the Libe this Wednesday. The Club meets every other Wednesday.

As a parting thought, to heck with the cherry trees.

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Want to do something worthwhile Sunday nights? Come to St. John's for a varied, informal evening—vital, productive projects, reverent worship, music, food—with fun and fellowship besides!

You needn't be Episcopalian—all of college age are welcome. The evening lines up this way:

5:30—Informal choir practice. Come just to sing trained voices not required.

6:30—Mrs. Sabin's Hot Supper for only 75¢.

7:30—Evensong: Sing in choir or just worship.

8:30—Canterbury and York Clubs.

Come early—stay late! See you next Sunday!

St. John's Church Lafayette Square Parish Hall, 819 16th St., N.W.

How a star reporter got started...



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'till 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance—war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin—then Korea—and I'm still covering the world."

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
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GW Meets NCAA Champ Michigan

Rudin's Ramblings

• NEW YORK, N. Y.—We were sitting a Manhattan literary on West 23rd Street. The beer and pretzels were present along with a special kind of athlete, the much laughed at, little understood weight lifter. Last Saturday night at the YMCA in Manhattan, the National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships were held. There were lifters from Notre Dame, MIT, CCNY, NYU, Brooklyn, Ohio State, Drexel Tech, Pennsylvania, the University, and other schools. Famous guests like Olympic Champion John Davies, the Mr. Americas of 1949, 1951, and 1952 were present.

Representing the University was the Junior National Champion, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, and record holder in all three classes of lifts. Robby White, a senior from Norfolk. Along with Robby was Paul Colohan, an ex-Navy, ex-Anacostia High student, and outstanding local lifter. White competes in the 148 pound class, while Paul lifts in the 165 class.

We Leave Oasis

We left the Oasis after being briefed on what to watch for in a weightlifting meet. We were told that there are three kinds of lifts, the Press that involves brute strength, the Snatch that combines power with lightning-like reflexes, and the Clean and Jerk that involves two separate operations, a lift from the floor and then a thrust upward. This was all the experts could tell us since the meet began at an early hour.

We learned later that the officials take the best lifts from each kind and add them up. The lifter with the highest total wins in his class. Each lift is judged by three men and two of them must approve the lift for it to be valid.

With such a fuzzy indoctrination to the sport, we were a little wary about the whole thing. What we saw, however, was interesting and often quite exciting.

Paul was competing against Pete George of Ohio State. Pete is the present world champion in the 165 pound class. Also in this weight class was an outstanding performer from MIT. So, young Mr. Colohan really had his work cut out for him. Paul finished fourth in his class, barely losing the third spot to a Notre Dame man. Paul's total was 205 pounds in the press, 200 in the snatch, and 250 in the clean and jerk.

White Beats Weed

Robby was faring somewhat better than his partner. Competing against a large field that included Ted Weed of Ohio State, White set his championship gears (and muscles) rolling with a lift of 200 pounds in the press. Bob White shared the press record in his weight class. The record is 210 pounds.

With an early lead the University's muscle man lengthened it with a snatch of 190. Bob holds the record in this event with a total of 220 pounds. Fans were a little disappointed in Bob's showing. It should be remembered, however, that Robby completely overshadowed his opposition. With no one close to him, Robby merely "coasted." In the last event, the clean and jerk, Bob lifted 270. That total tied the 148 record, a record held by one Robby White of George Washington. So, White won the event with a total of 655 pounds, quite low for him.

SIDEKITES—Robby wore Jack Vaile's basketball jersey, while Paul wore Ernie Ortiz. Robby competed in the Olympic Tryouts in 1952. . . . He finished fourth . . . The three men that beat him were either world or Olympic champions. . . . Paul met Robby at Norfolk while the former was in the Navy. . . . Thus began a strong friendship that promises to carry the boys far in the weightlifting field. . . . Robby narrowly missed receiving the Outstanding Lifter Cup. . . . The University finished in a fourth place tie in the Intercollegiate meet. . . . The men with the beautiful bodies rarely amount to anything as lifters, and not all weightlifters are dumbbells.

The 'Mural Mirror'

Swisher Pitches In SAE Double-Header

• THE SLUGGERS of SAE won the first game of a double-header Sunday afternoon, by defeating Sigma Nu 18-2, and pitcher Jim Swisher added insult to injury by slamming a three-run homer. In the nightcap he shut out PiKA 16-0.

Jim started his pitching career about seven years ago at Dolly Madison Junior High in Arlington.

Later he pitched in the Arlington Commercial Softball League and the Arlington Church League. On coming to G.W. in 1952, he

became an active participant in intramural sports.

He boxed in the recent Intramural Boxing Tournament and competed on the SAE golf team in the tourney last Saturday at Hain's Point.

Jim does not confine his university activities to sports alone. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles, treasurer of SAE, and advertising manager of the HATCHET. He was recently tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Jim is an accounting major at the University and plans a career in business after graduation.

Buff Track Team Opener Set April 16

• THE 1954 COLONIAL track team is working out daily at McKinley Tech. Coach Howard Bowers is grooming his squad for the first meet of the year, April 16, with Roanoke College at Tech.

Pacing this year's team will be Len Ciemiecki and Phil DeTurk, both letter winners from last year. Len will handle the sprints and the hurdles, while Phil figures to do well in the high jump. Bob Sturm and Bill Dorsey will be the season's pole vaulters, and Vernon Elder will pace the weight men.

Mary Rosenblatt, Pete Tiches, and Steve Levy are rounding into shape for the 440 and 880 yard

Track Schedule

April 16—Roanoke College, home.

April 24—Virginia, away.

April 28—William & Mary, away.

May 6—Washington & Lee, away.

May 10—Richmond, away.

All dual meets.

runs. Ed Jaffee and Earl McLean promise to give Coach Bowers some depth in the mile event. Jim Rudin, late in the coming out for workouts this year, is striving to be ready for the two mile run by April 16.

Several freshmen, ineligible for varsity competition, are working out with the upperclassmen. Herb Silver, Vello Ederma, and Liang George figure to gain experience this season and should be ready for 1955.

Many more men are needed for the track team. Since this is only the second year of track in recent years at the University, Coach Bowers has no backlog of lettermen to build his team around. Cam Lowe and Jay Quinn, good performers last year, have been lost to the services. Workouts are held every day at 3:15. Coach Bowers would like any interested men to report to the gym any afternoon.

Golf Team Seeks More Candidates

• THE VARSITY GOLF team faced with the loss of most of last year's squad, is in the market for golfers.

Freshmen as well as others may sign up with William H. Myers, Assistant Director of Athletics, at Building R. room 31, 2027 H St., N.W.

Those who are already competing for team posts include: Buddy Watwood, Jim Peake, Wayne Rink, Al Rode, Gus Panagos, Hubert Hoff, Jack Vaile, Bill Meade, Ed Catina and Joe Boland.

Baseball Schedule

April 9—VMI, away.

April 10—VPI, away.

April 12—Washington & Lee, away.

April 14—Georgetown, away.

April 17—Duke, away.

April 23—Virginia, away.

April 24—William & Mary, away.

April 26—Duke, home.

April 27—Richmond, home.

April 29—Maryland, away.

April 30—Washington & Lee, home.

May 3—Maryland, home.

May 5—Virginia, home.

May 6—Georgetown, home.

May 8—West Virginia, away (2).

May 10—VMI, home.

May 12—Richmond, away.

Buff Ace Goes In S. Ellipse Game Today

by Jerry Davis

• DEFENDING NCAA CHAMP, the University of Michigan, one of the real powerhouses in college baseball, crosses bats today at 2:30 p.m. with Bill Reinhart's Colonials at South Ellipse Field.

The Wolverines just toyed with Georgetown last Saturday, and knocked off the Hoyas, 15-9. Bob Frederick, ace GW righty, who last season had Michigan gasping for breath, shutting out the visitors for seven innings before bowing in a close game, will toe the hill today for the Colonials.

GW hits the road for the first time in the young season Friday playing V. M. I. away. The G-Streeters tackle V. P. I. in a return engagement early Saturday. Next Monday William and Mary plays host to the Colonials.

Split with Trinity

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., fell victim of GW in the season lidlifter, 14-1, but got revenge in a second meeting, 8-6, to hand the Colonials their lone reverse.

Frederick pitched six innings of the opener and got credit for the triumph. Steve Bauk finished the game in relief, and pitched no-hit ball. Frederick yielded only two bingles to the losers.

Jim Hill and Paul Stroup each garnered two hits in the initial game. Hill drove home four runs.

Stroup got three hits and batted in three runs, but GW got only seven hits and dropped an 8-6 decision to revenge-minded Trinity. Stan Walawac was the loser. Steve Korcheck had two hits for the losers.

Bauk Triples Twice

Pitcher Steve Bauk smacked his second triple of the game to deep right field to chase Jerry Paparella home with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as GW edged Vermont, 10-9, in its third outing.

Bobby Reid and Bauk each had three hits and Korcheck two to pace the victors at the plate.

Frederick registered his second win by tossing a cute four-hitter against Yale. GW won the game, scoring nine runs on eight hits while the Bulldogs were held scoreless.

Hill was the only Colonial player to get two hits. Korcheck got the only extra base knock—a two-bagger.

Korcheck slammed four hits, including a home run and triple last Friday to pace GW to an 11-8 Southern Conference win over Virginia Tech, in the most recent tussle, giving the Buff a 4-1 record.

Korcheck Homers, Triples

Korcheck batted in five runs and scored three himself to put on a one-man show.

Steve Bauk, the first of three GW hurlers, was the winner while Andy Beard, despite a seven-hit pitching effort, was charged with the loss.

Bob Scruggs, Howie Wright and Walt Mitchell each had two hits for the losers. Jerry Marvel and Bob Frederick followed Bauk on the hill.

Sailing Schedule

March 27-28—Beer Mug, home

April 10-11—Navy Spring Invitational, away

April 17—Hexagonal, home

April 18—Freshman Eliminations, away

April 24-25—Boston Dinghy Cup, away

May 1-2—Maisa Champ. Eliminations, away

May 15-16—Maisa Champ. Eliminations, away

May 23—Washington Area Champ., away



BOB ALDEN